













# Amusements.

Why where does this road go to? I don't think it goes anywhere. I always seen um here every morning.

As I had certain girl applied to a duggist, a few days since, for six cents worth of the "glory of rhyme." She had been out for chloride of lime.

It is reported that a boy in Vermont grows so fast, that his clothes are too short before they are put on, and he has lately grown twice inches through the crown of his hat.

Mother, said a sprightly girl of nineteen, they say marriages are made in heaven, do you think they are? "Yes, sir," replied the boy, "marriage is at 'one and he's confuted 'em 'all' down." He's a gravin' of unbecomingly, and ain't allowed to see anybody but his 'air dresser."

"Boy," said a fashionable dressed young man to the servant of his companion, "Is your master at home?" "Yes, sir," replied the boy, "master is at 'one and he's confuted 'em 'all' down." He's a gravin' of unbecomingly, and ain't allowed to see anybody but his 'air dresser."

"In my fertile country," said a Leicestershire man, "you could turn a horse into a field new mown, and the next morning the grass would be grown above his hoofs." "Point that nothing," cried a Yorkshire man, "you turn a horse into a field in Yorkshire, and not be able to find him next morning."

When Professor Adams was one of the examiners of the University of St. Andrews, a high candidate was asked how he would detect arsenic? He said he would mix it with some meal and give it to the 'chuckies' and if it killed them, he should know it was arsenic.

## A New B ylo of the High and Fling.

Friend Gossypius—What is a Highland Fling? A few years since, while preparing for a time out in the Buckeye State, your correspondent had the satisfaction of hearing the above question answered, though in a rather demonstrative manner, and in a way I am sure that could have left no doubt on the mind of the questioner, or any of those present, but that it is a decided fact, in N—, a small village in the interior of Ohio were assembled a number of the characters who, after a day's work, were wont to convene at that place for the purpose of having a "spiral" that was a "spiral" of "Schmapps." They were mostly hard working, honest, jovial fellows, who followed various trades and occupations and represented different nationalities. The conversation turned on the subject of dancing, each of course praising his favorites. The first mild conversation, however, soon turned into a spirited discussion, and was carried on principally by an Irishman, a strong, virile, active fellow, and a Frenchman of rather "snooty" than physical capability. But the snooty part of the debate was yet to be reached. "Now there's the jig, for instance, takes the boys off anything they ever had in France," said Pat. "Give an Irishman a piper and a twenty foot platform, and he'll dance on the devil himself." But I tell you, rare, rare ze Muiwel or ze Valtz, beats all ze Irish dances put together," persisted the Frenchman. "To the devil with yer old Waltzes," retorted the exasperated Pat, "they're good enough for old women and cripples; but you can't leg, but, beed, they'll never do for this gentleman as long as there do ze Jigs and Highland Fling." "Vat is it zat you call yone Highland Fling?"—maybe some savage dance for ze Jigins, eh? mockingly asked the Frenchman. "No, sir," returned the son of Erin, now thoroughly aroused, "a Highland Fling is, that if you can fling a man out of the air, ye may do so—if not put him out your self!" And seating the action of the word, he seized Monsieur by the collar, and rather forcibly demonstrated his meaning, by pitching him out into the street. Don't suppose that I should ever hold an admiring opinion of a Highland Fling afterwards, do you, Mr. Gossyp?

## "Daughin' the Pokor."

Well, there was to be a party at Squire Jones, an as me an Sally Thomas were invited. (Sally is my sweetheart, but don't tell nobody, cause she won't like it.) I concluded to rig up my Sunday go-to-meetings, and see Sal, too. Well, the wife was an Aunt Jane that was grand with her hair, and tied my cravat, and rubbed me powerful fine, an every one me an Sal were there in all our glory. I say myself there wasn't a nice pair of folks in the room. Sal, she had been to a dance school for sum time, an told me she was gain to dance the pokor that nite, an I must do it too. Well, you see I don't know no more about the pokor than I did about plectin law, but see I, I'm as smart as sum other folks, an ef Sal wants me to, I'll try, if I lost—so you see, after a while this pokor was to be danced, an Sal, she said, "Pete, now's our turn," an with that, she an I stepped out on the floor—Sal looked as sweet as sugar candy with her red close on, an a patten her foot, like a race nag waiting for the drum to beat—so me an I felt better, an ef like—my heart kept up a nifty thumping again my ribs, and I felt bad generally. "Thanks I, I'm in for it now, and bust my titer if I don't go thru—sure. Well, the old bigger fiddler at last got thru with pokin on his fiddle strings—gave a long pull on his bow an we was off. The first thing Sal done was to make a pass at me like she would give me a run through me—I dodged and made a pass at her—she dodged and cum at me again with a sorter jigger, throu out deveys fast one foot and then the other, and a laying back like, while her hoops (darn the things) were a whirling round like a big barlow; she then latched on to me an converted round two or three times—me going round like a top all the time—(its nifty strange how strong in the arms galls is)—Well Sal, she next fetched a few short lilly gate jumps, and then hopped up an down like turkey on a hot griddle, an me all the time a dola my best to look like I meaned what I was for; at last she clinched me again, an shuffled fast one side then the other, till I latched my durned foot in her hoops and ran, rip, all the fore part of her coat and two of her hoops were a laying out on this floor. You order a head Bill Harris an Sam an Paul and the boys holler; Bill kin out holler anybody, an he was a dain-din best here's the devil to pass, see I, but I can't help it, and with that I tried to edge along side up Sal, to get pardon, but I tell you Sal was hot. "Never mind Mr. Sporum," she said, (she always called me Peter after that) "you never mind it," (a shakin' her head and a rolling her 'e's at me.) I'll not let you get away with my company! I was felled, and all because then internal hoops would stay in the rite place. Well it took me a good month to make it up with Sal, but I done it, and I sware that if ever I danced the "pokor" again, I would the fool killer would cum along an rock me in the head; I say you yet.

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